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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1876.

The County Frauds.

Without expressing ourselves as of the Court, in reference to the complicity of other persons in the frauds that have been in the past perpetrated in this county with perfect impunity. and without making any comments as to the seeming probability of that testimony, we give below a few facts which are matters of record as relating to this matter.

F. H. Greene did not have a settlement with the school commissioner for the State appropriation because. by no fault of his own, he was unable ed over to T. K. Sasportas, his successor in the county treasurer's office, these vouchers, and took his receipt for the same, as is clearly established by the following affidavit:

Extracts from inventory of books. papers, vouchers, accounts, furniture, &c., and receipt for the same given by T. K. Sasportas to Frank H. Greene, late treasurer of Orangeburg County, S. C., upon T. K. Sasportas assuming the duties of county treasurer:

gs, marked 'A,' containing settled

January 1, 1875, of Orangeburg

O. When Humbert made his settlement he had clean vouchers, had he

A. He had.

O. Those vouchers were placed in your office, were they not?

A. They were.

Will you state what you know bout this calter?

A. While on the train of the South Carolina Railroad, going from Orthe vouchers out of my office, of the settlement he (Andrews) had made with me. Mr. Andrews told me that. inasmuch as a committee of the grand county, that the best thing I could do for myself, before that committee. was to make a statement to the effect that J. L. Humbert, county treasurer, had come into my office during my absence, abstracted Andrews' youchers and made a settlement with me. as county treasurer, for the State anpropriation of the school fund of this believing or discrediting the evidence county for the year ending October given by Humbert at the late session 31, 1874, as he (Andrews) held my receipt in full for his settlement.

> Q., by Humbert. Did I abstract any vouchers appertaining to Mr. T C. Andrews' settlement?

A. You did not : but Andrews did. A few days after the conversation spoken of as having taken place on the train, I met Mr. Andrews at Orangeburg Court House. He told me that he had taken those papers out of my office that were missing, for Building and in the temples of Edienthe purpose of cancelling them, as they had not been properly cancelled ; that he had tried to borrow from Humbert some of his school papers to put in my office in place of those to effect this settlement, but he turn- he (Andrews) had taken out, and that Humbert had refused to give tions for not less than a thousand him those papers.

Burwick, being sworn, testified:

I was Mr. McKinlay's clerk. I was clerk for him from the time Mr. at this time than New York or Balt. Andrews was treasurer until Mr. Mc-Kinlay went out of office. Mr. Andrews had some papers in the office some papers that he had made a set-| world, as an interest in this Exhibi tlement with Mr. McKinlay with- tion, wille literal millions are willing that had been changed twice. They to be a the labor and expense to se

three daysbefore the committee that " One (1) package of school vench- was appointed by the grand jury met,

[From our Regular Correspondent, 1

POH. ADELESHA, May 22, 1876.

I have been for four days walking through the immense buildings i Fairmount Park, and have come t the conclusion that it is a big, bewil dering thing - a vulgar thing in one sense, for the ornerest shopmen of angeburg to Columbia, I told Mr. the world have come here to adver Andrews that I had missed some of tise their wares, and this advertising is the pronounced feature of the Exhibition. Scandinavia advertises be iron and fors. Gullia her wine and jury of the county had been appoint- silks, Cathay her vases, and Philadel ed to investigate all the offices of the phia her drugs. If there is any one who does not believe that there is glo quence, poetry, science and are in advertising, he will be convinced at every turn here

> This is a superficial view : beneath the sordid motive that inspires the individual and the mass, the man and the manager, there is the restless for moil of subtile occult forces contoud ing incessantly for that which is post useful in labor, truest in art, greatest

The Exhibition so far has not been successful in a preuniary sense. The entertainment is ready (at least pa tially so) -- the music of pipes and cymbals may be heard in the Main rus that have spring up like toadstools in and around the groundsbut the guests do not some to the feast. Centennial hotels, built for this occasion, each with accordinglaguests, are not one third full. . No Before this same committee Primus few, comparatively, come either to the hotels or to the show. Philadelphia cannot be much more provides more. The reasons are plain. While the whole country, and indeed the In delphia alone, who has the key to ., looks upon it as create aims arounting to six thousand to the office—school claims—and sild scarce a brother of them, bootshae to bundred and twelve dollars what they were some papers that 3 or ban r, who is not looking to in kelve onts (\$6.212.12)." Sad to ont of there some time age Redia profits. Thus, we can

ies are better here than in Europe. nd that our people are more accustomed to travel, still it must be renembered that population is not so lense here, and that a visitation of ten millions would be one in every our of our entire census.

Upon the whole I think the gen'lenen who have the management of this Exhibition, and those who have reard booths of extortion in and around t. do not fully understand their day. They have failed to take into account he recent panic and the depression n business and industry which perades the country. There are milions who desire to come here for leasure and for improvement, but the denizens of the "City of Brother- E. & H. T. ANTHONY & Co. y Love" must not think that these notives are as powerful as the avaice which is burning in the bowels and brain of every Philadelphian, naking him insane with the folly that e can grow rich in six months brough extortion of transient visit-

[Since this letter was in type we ave seen the announcement that the eading hotels in Philadelphia have educed their rates to \$3.50 a day. and that the reduction would extend o everything required by visitors.]-ED. F. C.

Charleston District.

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There will be a Preachers' meeting, or the preachers of the Charleston District, local and traveling, to commence at Orangeburg on Tuesday, the 13th of June, at 10 o'clock, A.M. The meeting for the District Stewards will be held at the M. E. Church, at Orangeburg, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Wednesday, June 14th.

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